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The Baltimore Patriot, whose editor generally weighs well his statements befailing to elect,] "Mr. Fillmore is certain to be chosen our next President."

The Independent Watchman, of Ithaca, New York, a most influential paper, appears in its last issue minus the Fremont flag, which has previously stood at its head, and with that of Millard Fillmore in its stead.

A friend informs us that an acquaint- action. ance, just from Chestertown, the resiote for Fillmore. Causes produce effect, tion. -Amer. Dem.

The American party are alive in Caliand others.

Millard Fillmore and Andrew Jackson Donelson were both born in the same year, 1800.

Of the ninety one counties in Indiana, the inhabitants of eighty can leave home in the morning, go to Indianapolis by railroad, attend to business there from two to eight hours, and return home the same

The New Orleans Creole says: "We propose to send our paper to all Democrats for one year, payable when Fillmore is elected Presidut of the United States. Now, gentleman Democrats, if you have faith in your candidate, send in your names."

The Boston Courier says that none of the other Old-Line Whigs of Massachusetts will follow Mr. Choate.

years ago, has come out for Fillmore .-He made a speech at Rising Sun last week in which he gave in his adhesion to Fillmore and the Union.

The Charleston S. G. News has an article on the old Whig leaders who have declared for Buchanan. Among the vset, it alludes to Governor Jones in these

As to Mr. Jones, of Tennessce, he never was a friend of Mr. Fillmore! He did probably more than any other man in the country to defeat him in the contest for the nomination, when Scott was nominated-and he was for Scott when Scott would not answer whether he would support the Compromise or not. He was for Scott when all Tennessee and the South as one man, was Fillmore. He defeated Fillmore then, why should he support him now? It is a mockery to quote Mr. Jones as an authority in this matter, or to attach the least importance prejudicial to Mr. Fillmore, to his support of Mr. Buchanan. Tennessee was for Fillmore when the supported Scott. We trust and thoroughly believe that it is now for Fillmore when he sustains Mr. Buch-

The Whigs of New York.

The following are the resolutions vention at Albany on the 14th ult.

ion with their duty to the country in the present crisis, and have candidly examsquare for the first, and fifty cents for each ined also the merits of the three Presi- ly by name. Mirthridates, who was the subsequent insertion. A liberal discount dential candidates now before the people, ruler of twenty-three nations, speaking made on yearly advertisements.

Resolved, That we cannot support Mr. administration established upon the Cin. thousand words, whether sense or nonecinnati platform will perpetunte internal sense as they were dictated, and after-

Resolved, That we will oppose to the squares three months........... 8 00 utmost extent of our ability the election 3 squares three months............. 10 00 of Mr. Fremont, believing that he is not For announcing candidates for office the We firmly believe his election would in- Bethi, an Italian, who read most of the crease the internal strife, the party he books published in his lifetime, could tell represents being in spirit sectional, and inevitably tending to disunion.

Resolved, That in the election of Milfore making them, says that if the electhat domestic agitation will be quelled, tion of President is to be made by the harmony between the States restored, House of Representatives, [the people peace with foreign nations secured, and the interests of agriculture, commerce for his election.

Resolved, That while thus lending our aid to promote the election of the American candidate, under the conviction that ciples and organization, and, as soon after the present contest as may be convenient, we will resume separate party

The address and resolutions were adoptdence of the Hon. J. A. Pearce, had told ed with anthusiastic applause, Mr. Fill. the first and last line of every page in the him that as soon as that gentlemen's lat- more's name being received with hearty ter was received there, twenty-five old cheers. One hundred thousand copies came blind. Whitefield is said to have Democrats declared there intention to were ordered to be printed for circula. been so familiar with the scriptures, that

fornia. They had a great mass-meeting in when the Union was just undergoing one old age though he had not read it for 20 San Francisco, just before the steamer of those tests which threatened to rend it years. left, which was addressed by Gen. Foote twain, Daniel Webster closed one of those most soul stirring speeches he ever delivered, with the following glorious senti-

"When my eyes for the last time shall may they not gaze upon the broken fragments of a dishonored, but once glorious | Lands of the House of Representatives, Union; upon States dissevered, discord- by the person in charge of the Castle ant, belliggerent; upon a land rent with Garden depot. The figures are interestcivil feuds, and drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feeble and lingering gaze rather behold the glorious ensign of the Republic, now known | Six New England States and honored throughout the earth, still New York full high advanced-not one stripe erased New Jersey or polluted, not one star obscured, but streaming in all their original lustre, and Indiana bearing for its motto no such miserable Illinois motto as " what is all this worth?" nor Michigan those other words of delusion and folly, "Liberty first and Union afterwards;" but California everywhere, spread all over in characters Kansas of living light, blazing on all its ample Minnesota The New Albany Tribune says that folds as they float over the sea and over Judge Holman, of Aurora, Indiana, who the land, and in every wind under the has always been a Democrat from his whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear boyhood, and who was the old line can. to every true American heart, "Liberty To slave States didate for Congress in the 4th district two and Union now and forever, one and insepcrable."

> CHICAGO .- A correspondent who visited Chicago, a few days since, thus gives his impressions:

"I don't think I was ever more surprised in my life than in observing the prosperity of Chicago-the rapid increase of population, the advance in wealth, and the immense number of magnificent stores and residence in process of erection. The streets are absolutely filled with stone and lumber and other building materials, and everything bears an evidence of prosperity and magnificent enterprise. I was told that no less than three thousand seven hundred buildings are being built at this time, and I can readily believe it, for on one short street I counted eighteen or nineteen immense five-storied stores going up, fitted for extortion .- N. Y. Herald. marble, stone or iron fronts.

Everybody is making money, and rents are prodigious. Stores that would rent in Buffalo for \$700 would readily bring \$3,000 here, with a business in propor-

A terrible earthquake occurred recently at Moluccas, India, by which three thou- Kansas report the Iowa road entirely names of foreign countries which they imprisonment and ten years' surveil. States, and embrace many of the most insand persons perished.

Extraordinary Power of Memory.

Seneca is seported to have been able TWELVE MONTHS, 300 adopted by the Old-Line Whigs of the to repeat two thousand verses at once, in State of New York, assembled in Con- their exact order, and then releases them backward, with so much precision as to Whereas, The Old-Line Whigs of New not miss a single word or syllable. Cy-York have in mass meeting duly consid- rus had a memory so exceedingly tonsered their position as Whigs in connect- cious, that historians say he called every sublier in his immense armies accurateall of them in their vernacular tengue. A Corsican boy could rehears forty thom backwards without a single mistake. Dr. Wallis extracted the cube-root of three, even to thirty places in deciwhat was the subject of each author, quote the chapters, sections and pages lard Fillmore, we find a sure guarantee in which any particular subject was expressed; besides this, he could repeat the writers own words. A gentleman leaned him a unnuscript to examina, and afterand manufactures promoted, and there wards pretended he had lost it, when to fore we will labor unitedly and carnestly his utter amazement Bethi wrote it word for word, by the mere strongth of his memory, although he read the prticle but once. Euler lost his sight in 1783, yet carried such is our solemn duty, we nevertheless on his complicated mathematical calcuretain inviolate the cherished Whig prins lations on the inequalities of the planetary motions, and composed a treatise on algebra, by dint of his astonishing memory. He could, moreover, repeat the Eneld of Virgil from beginning to end, and tell edition which he had rend before he bete could repeat the whole Bible without mistake. A physician who died a few A PATRIOT'S PRAYER .- Many years vears since in Massachusetts; could reago, on a well remembered occasion, pent the Paradise Lost of Milton in his

Where the Emigrants go to-

The following table gives the destination of the emigrants who have arrived at this port from the 1st of September, be raised to behold the sun in Heaven, 1855, to the 30th of July, 1856. It was prepared for the Committee on Public ing, as showing the States emigrants gen-

erally prefer: 15 slave States and D. C. Pennsylvania 7,713 Wisconsion

105,707 3,256 To free States

102,551 This table shows what a large excess of the emigrants remain in the free States; gration to this State must be taken with some grains of allowance. Many emigrants have not determined where they will finally settle when they land, and remain in this city until they get posted as to favorable localities. Another point is, that hereafter, when estimates are made of the amount of money brought to this city, it must be borne in mind that an emigration of 100,000 will bring nine to ten millions of dollars into the coun- year, try, for it is notorious that emigrants conceal their wealth, for fear of robbery or

ST. LOUIS, 5 .- Advices from Kaneas state that on Tuesday last every free State man was driven from Leavenworth at the point of the bayonet.

closed by armed bands of Missourians. will never visit.

FROM THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. NIAGARA.

Dash out dash out and awell, forever swell The chorus of the wild and garding sours. That fill twy suthin mensi with my to tell Of him with made thy was trees wice so strong, Man's housted elequence but feelily year With the 100 inicis of thy contribut hymr. And standar clouds from thy rough above rise,

Which make the light of sampury offerings dim Oh who would have, while reduction theo, To doubt the power that made time what them are There let may scottly bend his atabbers have Than where the landling unwhite colors to wreather

A crown of glory through the sporkling spony, I strove to self the thoughts, which tidels and fast, I found to speak let could not, and at het Nowed low my head, in electrowe, and wept That expected forcest over the rock has poured, And countiess reinbows on thy misty brow

Have written, "Holisen unto the Lord." And when steen winter clasps the cloudy veil That floats around thee with his by hand, Making thy wondrous beauty and and pale, As from thy furehead drops the glittering hand, Lot thes the white manuscribing at the feet. Bull up to God a mighty imminment, A frozen after, to his profession as ment

I'd love to see the anary tempert king Do battle with thee is thy strength and pride And watch the whillwhat dip his ruffed wing With wasted strength in thy remistless lide-And hard their thursdays at the beliefing court To watch the lightness flery leveling abune.

Assummer rainbows over thee comy best,

Thouseofed not the sid of wind and storm To anther man begilble - yet does then blend Thy similar conditity in the strange, wild form

As whetherm find the farming waters come.

CANTON PLOTE, LA., May 20. "Helloa! I say, what did you say you medicine would cure?"

"Oh! it'll cure everything-heal any-

"Ah! well, I'll take a bottle; maybe it'll heel my boots-they need it bally enough!"

Ein igranga.

I'm what all ladies wish to do; Beheaded-what all seek to flee; Another head strike off, and then A useful member you will see.

Luxurious .-- A night express car has recently been put on the Illinois Central Railroad, which contains six state rooms, each room having two cushioned seats large enough for a person to lie upon .-3,256 The backs of the seats are so arranged that they can be turned up at pleasure, 2,272 and when in this position they form two 9,421 single berths, in which persons may 6,117 | sleep with all the comfort imaginable.

Material Progress of Texas .- Of all the slave States in the Union, Texas appears to be the most rapidly progressing. The average value of assessed land i uow \$1.28; in 1852, it was 871c. The 305 total value of land assessed in 1852 was \$33,000,000; now, it is \$58,000,000. Of negroes, \$28,000,000; now, 53,000,000. Of horses and cattle, \$8,000,000; now, \$17,000,000.

Wood Gas .-- The efforts to introduce wood gas has been so far successful, that since the issuing of their patent, the invention has been adopted in the city of but the few who find their way to the Toledo, Ohio, and in the village of Mill-South appear to have more money than ville, New Jersey, where pure wood gas the free State settlers. The large emi- is now burning, and it is said to the satisfaction of all persons interested.

> A Tweeve Monte's Lamp .-- Take tick of phosphorus and put it into argo dry phial, not corked, and it wil ford sufficient light to discorn any object placed mear it. The phial should be kept in a cold place, where there is no reat current of air, and it will continue its imminous appearance for more than a

mont constitution, at a meeting in this city this week, one hundred and thirtyone of whom voted for Pierce in 1855 .-Detroit Advertiser.

There is a schoolmaster up town who

Mr. Everett's Address at Albany.

The address of Edward Everett at the dedication of the Dudley Observatory will compare with any of his previous productions. The following extract will be iniversally admired:

"Much, however, as we are indebted to ur observatories for elevating our coneptions of the heavenly bodies, they procut even to the unnided sight scenes of glory which words are unable to describe. had occasion, a few weeks since, to take the early train from Providence to Boston. and for this purpose rose at two o'clock vrapt in darkness and hushed in silence, the uncarably clank and rush of train .-It was a mild, screne mid summer's night, quarter, had just risen, and the stars shone by her presence. Jupiter, two hours high, was the herald of the day; the Pleiades just above the horizon shed their sweetinfinence in the East; Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Andromada veiled her newly discovered glories from the naked eye in the South; the steady pointers, for beneath the Pole, looked meekly up from the epths of the North to their Sovereign.

Such was the glorious spectacle as I ntered the train. As we proceeded, the imid approach of twilight become more perceptible; the smaller stars, like chilfrom, went first to rest; the sister beauty of the Pleinies soon melted together; but North remained unchan ed.

Hands of auguls, hidden from mortal through the mountain to day." The blue sky now turned more softly world is that of M. Godillot, in Parisand turned the dewy tene drops of flower girls are constantly engaged at sewing. and leaf into rubles and diamonds. In a few seconds, the everlasting gates of the morning were thrown wide open; and the lord of day, arrayed in glories too severe for the gaze of man, began his

I do not wonder at the superstition of the ancient Magelans who in the morning of the world went up to the top of the hill tops of Central Asia, and, ignoranof the true God, a lored the most glorious work of his hand. But I am filled with amazement when I am told, that in this enlightened age, and in the heart of the Christian world, are those who can wit ness this daily manfestation of the power and wisdom of the Creator, and yet say in their hearts, "There is no God."

Who is Ahead!-Electoral tickets have been formed for Fillmore and Donelson, in Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Florida, Virginia, North Corolina, Louisiana, Ohio, Missouri, Georgia, Alabama, Mississipi, Tennessee, California, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut -in all Twenty States!-Delaware is now or anizing a ticket.

Buchanan has not as yet, a ticket in ralf this number of States, and in several Northern States, it believed will not have a ticket at . II. The touth is, we regard Buchanan as out of the race. He is losing ground saily.

rear in Switzerland, which has a population of 2,390,116 souls, is 563, consisting stood that the Sag-Nicht policy is to atof 422 political; 17 scientific, of unrious tack Mr. Fillmore, to throw his friends descriptions; 13 religious; 4 medical; 12 THE GERMAN VOTE .- One hundred commercial; II padagogical; 8 agricultuand seventy-four Germans signed the Fre- ral and foresty; 31 official; 28 advertis- record and the monstresities of their own ing, and 17 of literature.

> Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."-The Paris correspondent of the Brussels Independence writes:

REMARKABLE ACCIDENT AT THE BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL .-- A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Stauet, a. Va., on the 14th, says:

"A remarkable occurrence took place at the Blue Ridge Tunnel last night .-The third set of workmen were engaged in digging as usual, when one of them: (Pat Pinagan) noticed that the texture of the rock before him changed suddenly from hard to soft, and that the soft was wet. Shortly aftewards a stream of water issued from an orifice he had made. This was succeeded by a heavy, rumbling a the morning. Everything around was sound, "like the cars," which so frightened the hands that they all made for the broken only by what seemed at that hour open air. Well it was for them that they did so! The sound continued to grow louder and louder for some minutes, the sky was without a cloud, the winds till a crash was heard, and immediately a were whist. The moon, then in the last wast stream of water rolled out of the tunnel. An eye-witness says that the with a spectral lustre, but little affected head of the stream was at least ton foot high, and that it swept carts and barrows before it "like chaff." The stream continued to pour a perfect river until 12 o'clock, when it gradually subsided, and was low enough at 3 P. M. to allow as to make a hasty survey of its cause. It seems that there is, in the middle of the mountain, an immense cavern, or pocker, in which water from the melting snow has been deposited for years, and that the line of the tunnel taps this cavern mear its centre. The cavern is of immented extent, and will save the State a good leaf of money, since nature has opened road through near three hundred fout or the bright constellations of the West and solid rock. This will expedite the completion of the tunnel greatly; in fact, I Steadily the transfiguration went on. would not be surprised if daylight skines

eyes, shifted the scenery of heaven; the A Monster Establishment.-The glories of night dissolved into down .-- greatest clocking catablishment in the gray; the great watch stars shut up their He employs sixty-six sewing machines only eyes; the East began to kindle .- kept in motion by a steam engine of nine Faint streaks of purple soon blushed horse power, and which sewed all the along the sky; the whole celestial overcoats for the Crimean army. The concave was filled with the inflowing superintendent of the establishment is tides of the morning light, which came the Emperor's tailor, Dussantey, who pouring down from above in one great has invented a cutting machine capable ocean of radiance; till at length, as we of cutting out fifteen suits at once, almost reached the Blue Hills, a flash of purple with the rapidity of lightning. Besides fire blazed out from above the horizon, the machines, one thousand women and

ST. LOUIS, Sep. 6 .- Advices from Kansas state that there was a battle at Ossawatm'e on the 30th, between 250 pro slavery men and 150 of the enemy .---The latter were routed with a less of 20 or 30. Six pro-slavery men were wound-

The pro-slavery men were unable to march to Lawrence, for want of men and munitions of war.

They call loudly for reinforcements.

The Glasgow Times says the difficulty at Leavenworth, on Monday, was caused by 100 pro-slavery men, from Weston going thither, trying to force the people of Leavenworth to take up arms against the Abo'itionists.

Lookaut for the False Record .- Read our Washington letter in this mornings issue. Among other things, our correspond at warns the friends of Mr. Fillmore against secret documents printed at Washington soon to flood the South. Among these is a false and fraudulent record of Mr. Fillmore. We wish to put our friends on their goard that they may be prepared for this Sag-Nicht game .--We published, on Tuesday last, a correct record of Mr. Fillmore's Congressional cureer from the pen of one of the ablest and best informed men in the South .--We sak our friends to procure copies of it. It is a triumphant vindication of Mr. Fillmore, and fastens fraudupen the fore-The number of Journal's published this heads of the Sag-Nicht record manufacturers. I the mean time, let it be underon the defensive, so as to civert the people's attention from Buchanan's edious party. Let them be foiled .- M.m. Eag. and Enq.

Fillmore Stock Rising .- During the last ten days says the Utica Gazette, 27 "To-day two workmen, guilty of hav- newspapers have taken down the Fre-All their property was destroyed or con- has an easy way of teaching children to ing uttered some remarks in a workshop, mont flag, and run up Fillmore, and 17 fiscated and several persons were killed. read. He tells them to skip all the long injurious to the character of the Empe- Buchanan papers have followed suit .--CHICAGO, 5 .- Latest advices from jaw-cracking words, as they are only ror, have been sentenced to five years' These papers are distributed in different fluential papers in their party.